months came the first exami-

massas in the very moment victory there. About the e's second year at the was courtmartialled for ion of the regulations, and syntamical to remain one and from its buoy and went down, was in sorry luck that day, A SHORT HAIR-CUT.

had been at West Point a year, I stepped into his tent, and he ran are around my head, nearly scalp-e. In two or three minutes I was and stood attention, ell. sir." said the commandant, it's the matter now?" an ordered me to have my hair cut

That's very well, indeed, sir. evening at dress parada I was IN MEXICO.

graduation at West Point General adjutant-general. Dary was assigned to duty as a lieu-ant in the Mounted Rifles (now Third nt in the Mounted Rifles (now Third airy), went to Mexico, and was aded at Cerro Gordo. Says he: the morning of the next day after wounded. I was removed from the to a spacious reed house in the vilquite airy and comfortable. Captain tohnston, just promoted to lieutenant. Johnston, just promoted to lieutenant-onel of one of our new regiments, was ng there. He had been badly shot six before in a daring reconnaisance, ing the day Captain Mason was bught in, and lay in one of the rooms ming upon the main hall, where I A cannon-ball had torn off his leg. e was very bright and game. He often talked of the fine times we have at the Virginia Springs coming summer. Poor fellow! He

A few days after being placed in the house Dr. Cuyler said to me: "Maury, there's a young fellow, Derby, across the street, lying wounded among the volunteers, who says he is a classmate of yours, and wishes to come over here. I would not agree to it without con-

In about ten days General Scott, having chased Santa Anna out of the road, established himself at Jalapa, a lovely little town on the slope of the mountains, looking down toward the sea, some ninety miles distant. Scott sent litters

they would get me into Jampa live, and I were to they did. Mason, Derby, and I were quartered in an elegant house, where, in a short time, poor Mason left us. I went to the Springs without him.

POOR PRESTON JOHNSON.

After Captain Mason's death, from blood-poison, the doctors discovered symptoms of it in me; but happily they passed away, and I was permitted to walk about the city and enjoy the beautiful scenery, the luxurious baths, the fruits, and the flowers, and nowhere had I seen more pretty faces than were found among the wayness of laisas.

Richmond, called to pay his respects and express ympathy for our general. He said: "General, I not only deplore this because of the suffering it entails upon you, but I consider it a great national calamity." To his great amazement Johnston suddenly raised himself upon his ellow, and, with his peculiar energy of expression, said: "No, sir. The shot that struck me down is the very best shot that has been fired for the Southern Confederacy vet. For Lossess in no legrees. the women of Jalapa.

Every day I went to see my friend,
Colonel Joe Johnston, still ill of his
grievons wounds. He was affectionately
tended by his nephew. Preston Johnston.

In ever could have done—the concentra-

who was dear to him as a son. He was a bright and joyous young fellow, full of hope and courage, and worthy of the great race from which he sprung. He fell a few months later while working his

One day while at West Point (where

Institute. He remained there until the cathreak of the war between the States brought him before the world as the great Christian soldier of his time.

His was the most remarkable character I have ever known. Cold and impassive, he was tenderly affectionate and full of fire. Filled with conscientious scruples, he was at times cruelly unjust. His arrests of Hill, Winder, and General Blehard Garnett, three of the noblest officers in our service, were inexcusable. rested for not charging Shields's victorious army with the bayonet when his ammunition failed! Jackson permitted him to remain in this painful position for many months, and when Garnett finally succeeded in obtaining a trial before a courtmartial, he was acquitted upon Jackson's own testimory. The Court establed ment had been so unjustifiable as to make it only right that he should place on record the testimony for the defence. e tresties and als, when he brigade at Gette less than the brigade at the brigad all who knew him. JACKSON'S HARSHNESS.

The arrest of General Charles Winder

was another act of unreasoning harsh-ness, which General Dick Taylor, who had great influence with Jackson, in-duced him to revoke. Twice he arrested that noble soldier, A. P. Hill, whose name was the last upon his own lips and those of Lee. General Lee was deeply pained by this triburnous bearing the control of the c was the last upon his own lips and those of Lee. General Lee was deeply pained by this inharmony between two of his ablest officers, and summoned them before him with a view of causing a reconciliation. After hearing their several statements, Lee, walking gravely to and fro, sail, "He who has been the most argrieved can be the most magnanimous and make the first overtures of neare." This wise verdlet forever settled their differences. Jackson unhappily died at Chancellorsville in the zenith of his great fame, and in the grandest victory of Lee's army. Hill, more fortunately, fell by the last hostile shot at Petershurg, and both were spared the misery of the surrender and its cruel consequences, Hill's was a very gentle, affectionate nature, full of courage and of high ambition. The noble monument tecently unveiled in Richmond, designed by the Virginia artist Sheppard, is the perfect presentment of this distinguished soldier.

INTERVIEW WIGH LEE

INTERVIEW WITH LEE.

INTERVIEW WITH LEE.

We reached Richmond on July 19, 1861, where all was in active preparation for war. I reported to the Governor and to General Lee, commanding the forces of Virginia. I was much impressed by the grave and anxious aspect of General Lee, and remarked to Commodore Maury that it surprised and depressed me. Hs. too, had observed it. I was appointed colonel of cavalry of Virginia forces, and ordered to report to Adjutant-General Cooper. The same day I received my appointment as captain of the regular cavalry of the Confederacy, and lieutenant-colonel of their provisional army.

I told General Cooper that I would take my family to Fredericksburg, where my mother, whom I had not seen for two years, was living, and he replied that he would send my orders there.

The Senday that I spent in Fredericks-

presented myself before him on an from leave of absence he me disapprovingly and said, get your hair cut, sir, and reme." Joe, our barber, could cut ker and shorter than any living stepped into his tent, and he ran a around my head, nearly scalpin two or three minutes I was a stood attention.

Sir," said the commandant, the matter now?"

years, was living, and he replied that he would send my orders had yet come for me, but I took the first train for Richmond, I had been apprehensive lest my wife or mother should hinder me from going into battle, but I never again had any anxiety on that score, for they seemed as solicitous as I that I should be in time for that engagement. On arriving at the Adjutant-General's On arriving at the Adjutant-General's office I found that my orders had been sent to the Spotswood Hotel, where I had never been at all. But for this mistake, I should have reached Manassas in time for the great battle, for I was assigned to General Joseph E. Johnston as his

On my way up I met people at every station who were full of the news of the great victory. President Davis was on the down train, and had been in the battle, and from the platform of the car made a stirring speech to the exult-ant multitude. When I reached the field the Federal dead were not yet all buried, and I remember well the horrid spectacle of near 100 red-breeched zouaves who lay about where the Confederates had cap-tured a Federal battery, their swollen bodies and blackened faces making a ghastly contrast with their bright scarlet

uniforms and gay trappings.
On my arrival I immediately presented my orders to General Johnston. As he read them he exclaimed with great emthe coming summer. Poor fellow! He is a saw them again. Two or three is later blood potson set in, and he is soon after being taken to Jalapa. history was a sorrowful one. The son of Armstead Mason, who fell adued with his kinsman, Colonel Mcthy Stevens, Mason inherited his her's fine estate of Selma, in Loudoun try, where he lived extravagantly. A years before his death he married; wife died within a year, and after tall went ill with Mason. When his perty was all gone, he procured a capty in the rifles, and died bravely, a resentative gentleman of the old times.

JOHN PHOENIX.

few days after being placed in the se Dr. Cuyler said to me: "Maury, 's a young fellow, Derby, across the t, lying wounded among the voluntial with the second of the confederate generals as has been made."

As he spoke the massed his arm over my shoulder, and showed great feeling for me.

GEN. MAURY'S BOOK.

Anecdoles of Stonewall Jackson, Lee, and Johnston.

Hithertolnwrittenchapters history

Behind the Scenes of the Confederacy—Personal Reminiscences and Anecdotes, Etc.

In that war the volunteers were to the same were in the great war between the States.

Of course, I cheerfully agreed to his being brought over, and his cot was placed in the hall beside mine. The partitions of the rooms were of reeds wattled together, so that conversations could be heard from one room to the other. John Phoenix Derby was an incessant tide together, so that conversations could be heard from one from the control of a fairs, and saying that he would rais no protest now nor until the independency—Personal Reminiscences and Anecdotes, Etc.

In about ten days General Scott, having chased Santa Anna out of the room, when he broke out, "If you dare to do that, I'll have you court—martialed and cashiered or shot!"

A RACE.

In about ten days General Scott, having chased Santa Anna out of the road, controversal, and sometimes irritable between the President and General Johnston, ultimately causing his removal from the command of the Army of Tennessee, and the downfall of the Confederacy—in the command of the Army of Tennessee, and the downfall of the Confederacy—in the command of the Army of Tennessee, and the downfall of the Confederacy—in the command of the Army of Tennessee, and the downfall of the Confederacy—in the command of the Army of Tennessee, and the downfall of the Confederacy—in the command of the Army of Tennessee, and the downfall of the Confederacy—in the command of the Army of Tennessee, and the downfall of the Confederacy—in the command of the Army of Tennessee, and the downfall of the Confederacy—in the command of the Army of Tennessee, and the downfall of the Confederacy—in the command of the Army of Tennessee, and the downfall of the Confederacy—in the command of the Army of Tennessee, and the downfall of the Confederacy—in the command of the Army of Tennessee, and the downfall of the Confederacy—i press their views. It is not probable that any man in our country had ever studied the histories and biographies of wars and warriors as had Johnston.

ninety miles distant. Scott sent litters and a strong escort to move us up into that delicious climate. We took two days to make the trip. All of the second day's march was a race between my litter and that of a volunteer officer. We frequently passed each other, and had some pleasant chat. Two of my three relays were short men, all of his were long-legged fellows, so that he could pass my short men, and I could close up when my tall ones came. His were all goodnatured volunteers from Tennessee, I believe. I said, "I fear you'll beat me; you have the legs of me."

"Ah, you can't say that," and the poor fellow held up the stump of his amputated leg. I had not known before the nature of his wound. I privately told my men I would give them a gold plece or two if they would give them a gold plece or two if every capacity of a general, while Lee had not yet achieved success in the field. During this period an old gentlemay, of Richmond, called to pay his respects and I never could have done—the concentra-tion of our armies for the defence of the capital of the Cenfederacy."

PUBLISHED IN THE DISPATCH. Dr. Fauntieroy, his medical attendant and the chief surgeon of the army, was present at this interview, which he re-lated to me many years after, when Johnston was running for Congress, and when the opposition papers were daily disparaging him. Fauntleroy told me this while I was on my way to the White Sulphur, where General and Mrs Johnston were established for the sum-mer. I urged Fauntleroy to publish this characteristic anecdote in the Richmone Dispatch. He demurred, but I insisted that he owed it to the General to remind our people of those days when he endured so much for them, and he finally

agreed to do it, stipulating that he should not sign his name to the story.

Accordingly, it came out in the next issue of the Dispatch, signed "Medicus."

I went on my way to the Springs, well pleased with the part I had borne in this tribute to the old man.

tribute to the old man, "AN INFAMOUS OUTRAGE."

A few days afterward Johnston turned from his canvass, and was bright and well satisfied with the progress of his contest. He hunted me up about din-ner-time, and said he had some fresh mint and good brandy at his cocage I observed an ominous silence come over bim, with an increasing redness about his face and a peculiar twitching of bis neck, premonitory of an explosion. Sud-denly he stopped still, and in a flecce tone, said, "Don't you think it an infamous outrage, sir, to publish a conti-man's name in the newspapers without his permission?" I did not remind him that his name had been oadly for rity months published in the newspapers with licious juleps and hearty cordiality, made us forget all the outrages of the world. (Hereafter, we propose to make other extracts from this interesting book. The Dispatch.)

TRACEDY IN SOUTH CAROLINA-No Law as to Liquor-Selling, Consequently

force forbidding the sale of halos and out a license, anybody can sell it as freely as any other commodity, for in deciding on the dispensary act the Court held that intoxicating liquor is a legitimate article of trade. Unless some pro-

status quo should be reinstated.

Really, the present situation is hard upon our esteemed South Carolina contemporaries. Here, we have an entire community condemned to intolerate hard-ship, through a confusion of counsel and ambition. There has not been, as we understand it, any question of prohibition in South Carolina. The question was simply, as to who should control the busisimply, as to who should control the business and monopolize the profits—whether the liquor-dealers should go on seiling good, bad, and indifferent rum, the smooth, first-class article, and the fiery rot-gut, according to the taste of the individual buyer, or whether the State should corner the trade and deal exclusively in material of guaranteed quality and profit in the profit is the state of the profit in the shearest state of the profits—the shearest state of the profits—the shearest state of the profits—the prof sively in material of guaranteed quality and proof. Upon the abstract issue of having something to drink, the State was beautifully harmonious. High and low, rich and poor, influential and obscure, haughty and humble, they met as brothers upon the broad platform of red liquor and a merry life. From the aristocratic fizzwater down to the lowly but lingering pine-top, the people stood as one man for alcohol. And now the Supreme Court tells them that since they disagree as to the medium through which they are to

the medium through which they are to quench their large American thirst, the thirst shall go unquenched. thirst shall go unquenched.

"We weep for you, the walrus said; we deeply sympathize." And in this matter we echo the sentiment of that feeling animal. It seems hard that the whole body of South Carolina citizens should be exiled from wassail altogether. No be exiled from wassail altogether. No more the morning pick-me-up of silver fizz; no more the midday Remsen cooler no more the ante-prandial absinthe, or the gaudy cocktail; no more the rich red gaudy cocktail; no more the rich red wine of Chambertin and Bordeaux; no more the soothing night-cap B. and B.; no more the cheap and artiess lager, the foaming schooner, or the modest nip of rye. Such are the tragedies of techni-cality!

Observing Orders. (Atlanta Constitution.) fellow, Phipps, comes much," Said Susan's para grim; "We'll have to put a stop to that— You must sit down on him." Now, Sue is an obedient girl, Respects parental powers; So when young Phipps came arou EVENTS THIS WEEK. SAM SMALL AND GENERAL GORDON

BOTH TO LECTURE HERE. and Mrs. Logan's Testimor Dramatic Notes.

vestigation. That one, for example, which says: "Those whom the gods love die a visit to the Academy next Tuesday and Wednesday will prove. It may be so in so in the little world of the theatre. There the reverse holds true. Whom the "gods" love, too often live upon the boards till they are far too old, and some kindly Dr. Johnson is driven to utter a metrical complaint that "superfluous lags the veteran on the stage." More than one flagrant and painful instance has there been in our day, but in the case of Mrs. John Drew this is not so. Her sun still retains the effulgence of its moontide retains the effulgence of its noontide splendor, and she is younger far at 72 than the youthful beauties—one can scarcely call them actresses in the same breath with Mrs. Drew—who in Mr. Archer's phrase "fantasticate" at so many of our theatres.

Mrs. Drew will appear here in revivals of old comedy, presenting "The Jealous Wife" on Tuesday, "The Road to Ruin" Wednesday matince, and "The Clandestine Marriage" Wednesday night.

The name of Sam Small will be the talisman that will draw a large audience at the Academy to-morrow night. Few of our platform orators have achieved so widespread and enviable a reputation as Rev. Mr. Small, who possesses in an eminent degree that personal magnetism that is the sure mark of the popular orator. The lecture he will deliver is so well known that the title "From Bar-Room to Pulpit" has become almost a household phrase. It has the strong qualities of thought, observation, and statesmanship so blended as to make it almost a standard oration of the epoch.

Fitzhugh Lodge, I. O. O. F., which was recently burned out, entailing very considerable loss, is to receive a benefit at the Association Hall to-morrow night, the Association Hall to-morrow night,
The benefit is to take the form o. a
concert, which will be given under the
efficient direction of Professor Jacob
Reinhardt, The Grace-Church Quartette,
including Mrs. Jacob Reinhardt, soprano;
Miss Margie Redford-Knowles, alto; Mr.
Moses May, tenor, and Mr. J. Emory
Shaw, baritone, will be assisted by Captain F. W. Cunningham, Miss Gussie M.
Reinhardt, and Mrs. Ray Logan, and will
render the following well-selected numbers: Part I.-Quartette, "Come, Dorothy,

Come," (Folk Song); tenor solo, "My Nellie's Blue Eyes," (Scorilan); soprano solo, "Alloh," (Chadwick); recitation, se-Part II.—Quartette, "Love's Old Sweet Song"; soprano solo, "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs"; alto solo, "Good-by, Sweet Day," (Vamrob); tenor solo, "Fair Land of Poland," (Balfe); quartette, "Good Night," (Pulsuti). of Poland," (Balfe); quartette, "Good Night," (Pulsuth. Addresses will be delivered by Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson and Colonel Tazewell

A testimonial benefit will be tendered Mrs. Ray Logan at the Association Hall Tuesday night. Apart from the artistic merit of the programme which will be rendered, the occasion could scarcely full to attract a large audience. For years the

recitation, "Quarrel Between Sir Peter and Lady Teazle" (Sheridan), Mrs. Logan; violin solo, "Reverie" (Sacourier), Mr. J. M. Snyder; duo, "How Clear to Me the Known" (Kilber), Miss Rich and Captain Known (Kilber), Miss Rich and Captain Cunningham: tenor solo, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Mr. Clowes; recitation, "A Ballad of East and West" (Rudyard Kipling), Mrs. Logan; soprano solo, "Angels' Serenade" (Broga), Miss Rob-inson; bass solo, selected, Mr. Oscar Loh-man; duo, "Life's Dream is O'er," Miss Rich and Cantain Cunningham

"The Last Days of the Confederacy" is the title of a lecture to be delivered at the Academy next Friday evening by John B. Gordon, United States senator from Georgia. General Gordon is a speaker of magnetic eloquence, his style of oratory has a southern warmth, and characteristic dash, brilliancy, and force. The lecture, which is a tale, inspiring to the young and intensely realistic to the old, deals with the closing scenes of the civil war. Briefly outlining the early stages of the conflict, General Gordon will rest the burden of his narrative on Gettysburg and Appointatox. Miss Clara Bell Palmer, the planist-

Miss Clara Bell Palmer, the planist-who created such a favorable impression here last week, will give recitals at Barton Heights on Tuesday, and at Corcoran hall nex Frience and caturent. See will be assisted at the latter concerts by Miss Eva Lawson and Captain Frank Cunningham's Quartette. Miss Palmer will probably leave for Europe within the next few months for the purpose of studying in Germany, France, and England for two

Caesar Thompson, the Belgian violinis will make his first appearance in this country next November under the man-agement of R. E. Johnston and Joseph Arthur.

The latest acquisition to the list of music-hall celebrities is that of Herr

Dowe, of Mannheim, the inventor of the "bullet-proof" coat, whose invention has caused such a stir in scientific circles. He will tour through this country next season under the management of Messrs. Martin and Western, making his first appearance at Koster & Bail's, New York city.

York city.

Richard Golden, who is to star next season in "Old Jed Frouty," under the management of Charles MacTeachey, has cancelled his engagement to appear in Richmond. He will tour through the West instead of the South, as previously arranged.
Alexander Salvini's tour ends June 2d.

and on June 6th he sails for Europe t visit his father, Tomasso Salvini, at h villa near Florence, Italy, It is stated that it is his intention to relinquish re-mantle drama, and that next season he will present a Shakespearean repertoire. Thomas W. Keene is to be the leading attraction in Winnipeg May 24th, the occasion of the Queen's birthday.

Frank Mayo is to star next season in a dramatization of Mark Twain's "Pud-

din'-head Wilson."
"The Skating Rink," a farce comedy i which N. C. Goodwin made a very great success several years ago, is to be revived in New York at the Fourteenth-Street Theatre, May 2ist, The piece has been rewritten, and will be presented by a number of well-known comedians and vocalists. Flora Finlayson, formerly the contraits of the Bostonians, is a leading

member of the company.

Fifty nights in Philadelphia at the latter end of a very bad theatrical season is something to be proud of. Barring accidents, that will be the length of the run of Willard Spenser's new play, "Princess Bonnie," at the Chestnut-street Thea-tre, on the night of May 14th.

tre, on the night of May 14th.

Saturday, May 5th, Augustus Pitou signed a contract by which Robert Mantell is to star under his management for five years, beginning September 3d next. Mr. Mantell will present a repertory of plays, including "Pharassus," which was produced in San Francisco last season, but has never been seen in the East. Manager Pitou will at once book an extended route for Mr. Mantell, and ortended route for Mr. Mantell, and or-ganize a strong supporting company. The plays of his repertory will be given a special production, with new scenery, coatumes, and accessories.

Marie Tavary has organized an excep-

tionally strong English Grand Opera. Company, and will be heard again in Richmond next season, in an extensive

AN IMPORTANT GATHERING. at Augusta, Ga., May Soth.

at Augusts, Ga., May 30th.

(Baltimore Sun.)

A Southern Industrial Congress will assemble in Augusta, Ga., on the 30th day of May. It will be composed of delegates appointed by their chief executives, to which also will be invited by the Governor of Georgia the Governors from all the Southern States. Reduced hotel and railroad rates have been arranged for all delegates. The Governors will be the guests of the city, and their cars will be transported from their respective State capitals. It assembles to discuss methods

for the material advancement of the Bouthern States. Addresses of welcome will be made by United States Senator Walsh, Governor Northen, and Mayor Alexander, of Augusta. A special car of distinguished gentlemen from Washington will be invited to Augusta as the guests of this congress. Among the papers to be read and those to be invited are: "The importance of Diversified Industries to the South's Prosperity," Dr. J. C. Welling: "Malaria—Its Influence on Bouthern Industries and its Treatment," Dr. J. S. Billings; "The importance of a Better Understanding of the South's Climatology," Dr. Joseph M. Toner; "The Future Southerner," Professor Otts T. Mason; "Southern Cities, and How to Build Them," Mr. B. H. Warner; "Our Little Girls, and How to Teach Them," Hon. W. B. Powell.

Girls, and How to Teach Them." Hon. W. B. Powell.

Secretary Morton, Dr. Dabney, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Hon. Gardner Hubbard will be invited to address the congress upon any subjects agreeable to them. Secretary Hoke Smith, with others, will also join the party.

Invitations go to Governor Fishback, of Arkansas, who called together the Richmond Conference of Southern Governors, to read a paper on "Interstate Cooperation in Southern Immigration"; to Hon. M. T. Bryan, of Tennessee, on "Exceptions to Southern Immigration"; to United States Senator Jarvis, on "Obstacles to Southern Progress"; to Governor Carr, of North Carolina, on "The Revival of the Agricultural Interests of ernor Carr, of North Carolina, on "The Revival of the Agricultural Interests of

The propriety of southern exhibits at northern fairs also will engage the attennorthern fairs also will engage the atten-tion of this congress. Governor Stone, of Missouri, who was selected by his as-sociates, the Governors of the southern States, to draft the address issued by them in Richmond last April, has written that he desires to attend. His prominence at the Richmond congress may place him among the leaders in this movement. Senatorial duties permitting, Hon. Patrick Walsh will chaperon the Washington contingent to this congress. contingent to this congress.

MAX O'RELL AND WOMEN.

The French Are Attractive, But the Am cans Are Like No Others.

Mr. Max O'Rell, in a recent lecture on "Woman," at Manchester, Eng., said that the leaders of thought had said wo man was the only problem not given to men to solve. They had all tried, had falled, and were still trying. A Frenchman had peculiar views about women. In his eyes she was an everwomen. In his eyes she was an everpresent and fixed iden; his interest in
her was never exhausted. There was
nothing more absurd than this to the
mind of an Anglo-Saxon. If the French
mixed more with the other sex as children they might probably acquire the
Anglo-Saxon coolness. The object of
man's worship must always have something of mystery. So, Frenchmen, conhad only found two countries where

matrimony. French women were call-frivolous; it was the height of absurdit. Though a Frenchman, he must know a much about it as the ordinary tourist and how could the woman be frivolous who was the confidant of her husband and had a deliberate voice in his affairs to attract a large audience. For years the beneficiary of this testimonial has been an indefatigable worker in the cause of charity. The cails on Mrs. Logan's time have been very frequent, and she has never failed to respond to the demands made on her.

The following is the programme: Trio, "Oh, Restless Sea" (White), Miss Robinson, Mr. Clowes, and Mr. Lohman; tenor solo, selected, Captain F. Cunningham; and tyropietor was the confidant of her husband of her husband's affairs, not as solo, selected, Captain F. Cunningham; emancipated; in England, she often lost her liberty. In England, a woman knew nothing of her husband's affairs, not as such as his cierk. The wife of the peasant proprietor was the very fortun France-hard work, sober, thrifty, al-ways working in the house, the fields, the market. Her daughter did not wear rings but when she went to service every month, she paid a visit to the sav-ling's bank when she got her wages; at English servant-girl got a new hat an was photographed in it. The more he say of American woman the more deeply h was impressed with the conviction that they were totally unlike all other women with them in a drawing-room; none whom men felt more at ease. They beauty, but it was not equal to that o the largest cities of America at any the streets were perfectly respectable. The influence of women was enormous, and morality profited by it. The respect and morality profited by it. The respect that women seemed to inspire in America in men of all classes enabled girls to go about in security. He sometimes thought the American women felt a little mild contempt for the poor creature called man. They were the most natural and unconventional of women. If he did not know much of women, he knew a great deal of men, and his most sincere con-viction was that there were few men, in-deed, who were good enough for women. People said sometimes that roses had thorns, but they should also remember that the thorns had roses and the roses that the thorns had roses, and the ros of life were women.

How to Plant Tobacco.

BREMO BLUFF, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Hearing great complaint of destruction

by cut-worms, I write my experience for the past twenty years: Plant tobacco plants and any other plants that are to be transplanted to such a depth as to exclude the bud, as the worm never cuts beyond one

mains intact the plant is saved, thereby saving replanting, besides throwing the second planting too late; also saving extra expense.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Delicate.

(Washington Star.) "Did you see my heautiful present from papa?" she asked of Charley Nairgo, who had come to call. What is it?"

"No. What is it?"
"A new clock. It's so ingenious. It has "tachment." 'Very clever."

"Yery clever."
"Yes. It plays 'Home, Sweet Home,'
every night at 10 o'clock."
And Charley went that evening at just
fifty-nine minutes past 9 o'clock. Didn't Seem to Do Him Any Good.

(Texas Siftings. Adams: You should marry. Woma

Heals

Cures

the Serpent's

Sting.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga

SURELY CURED.

To THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who lave consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

T. A. Elocum, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York (is 18-coffully—to 16-weeklyar)

Brown: Are you married? "Yes; I've been married twenty years, "Why haven't you and your wife beer living together all these years?"

MISS MAGGIE E. MILETTE. Running Sores. [ap 20-weow4t&Ap 22-Su4t]



AND AND SAFE [4-ym.8u]

We are now ready to supply the public with BEDDING PLANTS of all kinds for yards or cometery purposes, vis: GERANIUMS, ROSES' HELIOTROPEN, PANSIES, VERBENAS, &c. Also, a constant supply of CHOICE ROSES AND OTHER CUT-FLOWERS.

No. 18 north Laurel street, my 3-Th, Sublication Heliumond, Va.

HONOR MISS PALMER.

at in the Season at the White Sul-

phur-Two Attractive Excursi-Mrs. Henry T. Meloney gave a very en-

evening was given up to delightful music. Miss Palmer played exquisitely-her technique grows upon her hearers. There was charming vocal music by Miss Lawson, Mr. Eugene Jones, and others. Mrs. Meloney is a true musician herself, and is doing much to cultivate musical taste in Richmond. A dainty supper was enjoyed by about twenty guests, among them Miss Palmer, Miss Lawson, Miss Zelle Minor, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Judge and Mrs. Fry, Madame and Miss Guillainne, Miss Carrington, Messrs. Ben.

Guillainne, Miss Carrington, Messrs. Ben.

Lawson, Conway, Gordon, and Mr. Hall, of Petersburg.

There is no doubt that the White Sulphur Springs will be open for the approaching season, though the management is not in a position to make the announcement official. As few people go to the mountains until after the 18th of June, there will be ample time for all who wish to go to the White Sulphur to make their plans after June 1st. In 1833, when Mr. Phoebus had charge of the White Sulphur, a question arose in March which had to be settled by arbitration. The case was not decided until the 28th of May. The managers took possession on the 31st of May, and opened on the list of June, and had one of the most brilliant and successful seasons in the history of the old resort. Cottages and rooms can be selected after June 1st, and the comfort and pleasure of a thousand guests assured after the sale on sand guests assured after the sale on sand guests assured after the sale on all who will accompany the committee who have it in charge.

Parties for the excursion to Westover are forming to take lunch together, and have a general good time. Among the groups is that of Misses Tennant. Camer ron, Gildersleeve, Camm, Howard, Addison, Taylor, and Messrs, Baskervill, Willes, Taylor, and Messrs, Baskervill, Willes, and others.

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Mr. Charles E. Wortham, Jr., and family will summer at the White Sulphur.

Mrs. William Minor Lile, University of Virginia, is the guest of the Misses Moore, west Franklin street.

Miss Lucile Fuller is visiting Misses Carrie and Flossic Talbott.

Miss Mary Cullen has returned from visits to New York, Philadelphia, and Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. John C. Armstead, of Petersburg, is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Whitlock.

Mrs. John C. Armstead, of Petersburg, is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Whitlock.

Miss Lizzie Taylor, of Norfolk, is the guest of Miss Bessie Addison.

Mrs. Horace Clare Walpole, of Lynchburg, is visiting at No. 1040½ west Grace

burg, is visiting at No. 1040½ west Grace

Lewis Precinct (Clay county, Neb.) bonds, 6 per cent.

Lewis Precinct (Clay county, Neb.) bonds, 6 per cent.

A reliable

druggist

-an honest business mandoes not attempt to substitute something else for Brown's Iron Bitters. It is natural that the customer should resent the imposition and taken him to the control of the customer should resent the imposition and taken him to the control of the customer should resent the imposition and taken him to the customer should resent the imposition and taken him to the customer should resent the imposition and taken him to the customer should resent the imposition and taken him to the customer should resent the imposition and taken him to the customer should resent the imposition and taken him to the customer should resent the imposition and taken him to the customer should resent the imposition and taken him to the customer should resent the imposition and taken to the customer should resent the customer should resent the customer should resent the customer that the customer should resent the customer should be called the customer should be cal the imposition and take his Jamaica and Brooklyn Raffred Company bonds, 5 trade elsewhere. A case in Kanawhs and Michigan Kaliway Company bonds, 4



dishonest druggist shows you somebody's iron tonic with the remark that it is better and costs less—perhaps you take

dishonest druggist deshares City National Bank stock, Hartford, shock to shares Security Company, Hartford, shock to shares Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank, Hartford, stock to shares Remark and Mechanics' National Bank, Hartford, stock to shares Remark that it is better and costs less—perhaps you take and costs less--perhaps you take Company stock. 110 shares Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway the imitation-what is the re-Company stock

100 shares Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company preferred stock,
pany preferred stock as the stock of the stock stock of the stoc sult? It blackens your teeth, causes constipation and does you no good. An extra profit

has been made at your expense. But get the genuine-Look carefully at the package when you purchase. Imitations abound and should be denounced. The genuine has two crosssed red lines on the wrapper.

of it. BROWN CHEMICAL CO.

BALTIMORE, MD.



Pure, Soft, White Skin. Have you freckles, moth, black-heads, blotches, ugly or muddy skin, eczema, tetter, or any other cutaneous blemish? Do you want a quick, permanent and absolutely infailible cure, FREE OF COST to introduce it? Something new, pure, mild and so harmless a child can use or drink it with perfect safety. If so, send your full Post-office address to AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

Ste be the most desirable, be the State.

CLOWERS, FLOWERS.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS. ARTFORDSTEAM BOLLERINSPECTION AND INSURANCE COMPANY MRS. MELONEY'S MUSICALE GIVEN AS
A COMPLIMENT TO HER.
TION AND AFFAIRS OF THE MANTFORD STEAM BUILER INSPECTION AND INSURANCE COMPANY, OF SANTEOND, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, MADE TO THE ADDITOR OF FUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE COMMON WEALTH OF VIRGINIA IN PURSUANCE OF THE LAWS OF VIRGINIA. ceident—J. N ALLES. ice-President—W. B. FRANKLIN, scretarr—J. B. PIRRCE. incipal Office—248 Main STREET. gamined of theorporated—June, 1866. on moused Business—October 1866.

provements provided insured for \$47,785.00 as collateral) 176,410 00

\$00 00 \$962 00 11,435 00 5,000 00 10,000 00 10,500 00 10,404 00

W. C. Special Drainage District (ill.) bonds, 6 pen 10,500 00 5.250 00

5,000 00 5,250 00 Lewis Precinct (Clay county, Neb.) bonds, 6 per cent.

Pawnee county (Kan.) bonds, 8 per cent.

Dickinson county (Kan.) bonds, 6 per cent.

Riley county (Man.) bonds, 6 per cent.

Lyon county (Man.) bonds, 7 per cent.

Albany county (Wy.) bonds, 6 per cent.

Spokaue county (Wash.) bonds, 6 per cent.

Spokaue county (Wash.) bonds, 6 per cent.

Travis county (Wash.) bonds, 6 per cent.

Travis county (Tex.) bonds, 6 per cent.

Graham county (Art.) bonds, 7 per cent.

St. Louis and San Francisco railway bends, 4 per cent. 11,000 00 15,000 00 10,000 00 10,000 00 8,000 00

4,000 00 12,000 00 2,200 00 10,000 00

10,000 00 5,000 00 5.000 00 10,000 00 5,000 00

7,150 00 10,000 00

13,600 00 ACCOUNT OF STOCES, BONDS, AND ALL OTHER SECURITIES (EXCEPT MORTGAGES) HYPO-THECATED TO THE COMPANY AS COLLATERAL SECURITY FOR CASH ACTUALLY LOANED BY THE COMPANY, WITH THE PAR AND MARKET VALUE OF THE SAME, AND THE AMOUNT LOANED ON EACH:

PAR MARKET LOANED

Cash in the company's principal office.

Cash belonging to the company deposited in bank.

Interest due and accrued on collateral loans.

(Gross premiums (as written in the policies) in course of collection, not more than three months due.

AGGERGATE AMOUNT OF ALL THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, STATED AT THEIR ACTUAL VALUE. III. LIABILITIES.

Total gross amount of claims for losses.....

Total unearned premiums as computed above (carried out)..., her demands against the company, absolute and contingent, due and to be-me due, admitted and contested—viz.: Brokerage..... Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock and not surplus. \$1,239,213 30

Joint-stock capital actually paid up in cash 500,000 09

Surplus beyond capital and all other liabilities. 123,287 95

IV. RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR. Steam Botter. Gross amount of premiums and inspections bills unpaid at close of 122,201 72

out.

Received for interest on martgages.
Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collaterst kans, and from all other sources.
Income received from all other sources—viz: Special mechanical services....

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF RECEIPTS ACTUALLY RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR IN 799,215 27 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR.

Not amount paid during the year for losses.

Cash dividents actually paid stockholders (amount of stockholders' dividends declared during the year, \$60,000).

Paid for commission or broker se.

Paid for calaries, Ises, and all other charges of officers, clerks, agents, and all other

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ACCUAL DISSURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR IN CASE BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR.

FOR MARYLAND, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, AND VIRGINIA, Booms 10 and 21 Chamber of Commerce, Bellimore, MA.

1203 EAST MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

THOMAS L. ALFRIEND, AGENT,